SENATOR CARPENTER DEAD. Carbenter. Some one had asked Mr. Carpenter MARION KALISCH'S RETURN.

If he had made any special study in the way of public speaking. His reply was, "I have studied to be clear."

Mr. Carpenter came to the Senate a famous DECLINING TO EXPLAIN THE MYSTERY SUCCUMBING TO A PAINFUL MALABY

As Able Constitutional Lawrer, a Fine Ora

died at 9:25 A. M. the beath had been failing for about two years past. Noveral times he has for about two rears past. Reversit times he has been down, with no expectation of his recovery. A naturally strong constitution enabled him to rally from these several attacks, but he has Though his death was caused directly by Bright's disease of the kidneys, there was a general dissolution of the vital energies, Yesterday afternoon he had improved considerably, and it was expected that he might raily to

there was not a shadow of doubt that the State of Louislans had given its eight electoral votes for Samuel J. Thiden, and not for hutherford B. Hayes.

Mr. Carpenter was nevertheless a thorough partisan, a strong supporter of Gen. Grant, and an ardent advocate of his nomination by the last National Convention for a third term. On the third-term question, however, his State differed widely from him, and refused to follow his lead at Chicago.

Senstor Carperter was very popular with his colleagues, and there was a mourtful stience in the Sanate Chamber to-day when his colleague, Mr. Cameron, announced his death. Mr. Cameron said that at some convenient time hereafter the Senate would be asked to consider resolutions commencerative of the idea and public services of the dead Senator. After an expression of his own sorrow for the loss of his colleague and friend, and a reference to the prolound sorrow which the people of Wisconsin would feel in the death of their most affect and distinguianed representative. Mr. Cameron offered resolutions declaring the prolound sorrow of the Senate, and providing for a committee of five to superintend the funeral.

Mr. Pendleton, in seconding the resolutions, spoke of the great sorrow with which the announcement had been received by the Senate. The resolutions were adopted and the Senate immediately adjourned.

The death of Mr. tarpenter, though fully expected, impressed the Senate as the cent of fow men could have done. His creat abilities were fully sopreciated by every Senator and his personal relations were warm to an unusual degree with a his associates, so that the feeling of sorrow at the loss of a personal friend was intensified by the namentosement of Mr. Carpenter and had a high estimation of the attainments of the other, which constantify reveals itself more than a high estimation of the attainments of the other, which constantify reveals itself more believed when the remarks and intender way. Nating Mr. Conking was also and on the lawnored ment of Mr. Thurman were in t

Dressive to him.

The House did not adjourn as is customary, but this was owing to the fact that findustering had began on the leapportenment bit, and it was impossible in any barliamentary way to amnounce the death to the House.

Mr. Carpenter was one of the most conspicuous absence would have attracted the notice of strangers. He was a singularly graceful in an and in the creitement and enthusiasm of public speaking exceptionally so. The and almost slender, his form was even to accept the was in the dars when he was a caded at West Point. His half was abundant and of late very winte and always allowed to fail upon his head after its own fashios. He was ween dark, and seemed especially bright and blerding aince the rawgres of ill teach grave his complexion the waxy appearance which is often the signature of the disease. He wore hobeard, but his upper lie was hidden by an inoughast on the waxy appearance which is often the signature of the disease. He wore hobeard, but his upper lie was hidden by an inoughast on the waxy appearance which is often the signature of the close room entrances and head as a one of the close room entrances and has deep one of the close room entrances and had one of the close room entrances and seed the appear in the behind hat occupied by Mr. Conkling, it was as good as a notice that he behanded to have polyted out to them, and it was regarded as a notes of special cool fortune it such strangers chanced to hear him speak. Those who were present when the subject under consideration involved points of as was prefit ware regarded to have polyted out to them, and it was regarded as a notes of special cool fortune if such strangers chanced to hear him speak, and no doction of constitutional in the way appearance of the results of the subject under consideration involved points of as week prefit ware to been him speak, and no doction of constitutional as a constitutional harver.

sator, speaking of him to-day, said that

as had never heard an orator who was the equal of Mr. Carpenter in putting the driest and most perhaps an arcuments into sentences so clear that it required no effort of mint for any one to comprehend the meaning, and at the same time the assentation of the arguments with so many of the street of the arguments with so many of the street of the arguments with so many of the filled an anecdote that he cannot the be once heard of Mr.

Stirred Two Denominations.

Last Sunday the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer announced from the pulpit his resignation of the pastorate of the Park Congregational Church, Brooklyp, and preached a sermon giving his reasons for abandoning orthodoxy. The intelligence of Mr. Slicer's adhesion to liberal doctrines has occasioned more comment in the Methodist Church than in the Congregational Church, for he has been in the latter church for the last four years only, while he was in the Methodist ministry for eleven years.

Every old Methodist minister has anecdotes to tell of the Ray, Henry Slicer, or "the War Horse of Methodism." as he used to be called for his denominational energy and zeal. He took a leading part in the General Conferences in the half century of his ministry. He was a strong supporter of the itenerant system. The wife of Father Slicer was the grand-

The wife of Father Slicer was the grand-daughter of one of the pioneers of Mathodism, and her father had been a Methodist minister also. It therefore seemed in virtue of merelitary appointment to the Molicolist minister has been as Methodist minister his each sold bags, started out as a Methodist country circuit ridor. Now, after having been an orthodox minister for filteen years, he publicly foresales the faith.

Now, after having been an Methodist minister and the mythodigic theology of orthodixy way. Clerrymen mominally orthodox fait it and admitted it among themselves. They make a show of defending the yell dogwas, but they have their livings to carn and their families to support, and they avoid shocking their pooles by trank deciarations of their options. But, and it was also as the state of the state

American Veterinary College were held list evening in Conserved Hall. The rear of the stage was occupied by Winer's Orchestra, and two rows of chairs in front were Womer's Orchestra, and two rows of chairs in front were. Had, in 80 Januar street, at midlinghe last night, original with members of the college faculty and Board of midel under the draws at the bruner, and the had was ad with ments rate the course were the Key. Dr. mylers. Among the invited chests were the Key. Dr. P. Namuan and Mr. Jerome Mork. Gold and silver.

generally wears in Montague curis over her forchead. She has heen a studious girl, although not averse to the society of young companions, and she had many acquaint-ances in Hoboken. Her home life has been happy. She was destined for the life of a teacher, and for three months was both putil and tutor in the Free Kindergarten school for children attached to the Society for Ethical Culture at Seventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Her associates in that school, as well as her former teachers and friends, speak highly of her as a modest studious girl. Her disappearance was a marved to her parents and friends. She left home as usual to go to the Kindergarten school her to know York, and left her as she took an Eighth to New York, and left her as she took an Eighth to seem that night, nothing was thought of it, as she seeher—in Fourteenth street. She was seen on the attention of the later, who is said to live in Secondarian section of the farming Mr. Wilson wanted her to go on her way home in his conditions was at one as paparent and was during which the seeder—in Fourteenth street. She was seen on the afternoon of the 19th by an acquaintance of the farming Mr. Wilson was tar as the Barchy Nicedia. Alternative in the fourteenth street to Kinders of the farming Mr. Wilson was tar as the Barchy Nicedia. Alternative in the fourteenth street to fourtee

"How did you get out finally?"
"They took main a carriage to take me somewhere. I made a fuss and screamed in the carriage, and they had to let me out at the corner f. P. th avenue and Forty-sixth street."
"Who was in the carriage?"

Onir the black woman and the white wo-

man,"
"No man?"
"I have not seen a man in the house since I have been there."
What time fill the carriage leave the house?"
"About 10 o'clook,"
"Did you go up or down town?"
"I cannot tell. It was a two-horse carriage."

And you don't know how you came in that

"And you don't know how you came in that house?"
"No: I suppose I was taken sick. I had been troubled in my nead from malaria."
"How was me room furnished?"
It was clean and well furnished. There were plenty of medicine bottles there."
"Did you less any of your jewelry?"
"None. Here is my watch and chain, and sarrings, inner rings, and even the forty cents that I mid."
"Did you lose any of your clothing?"
"None. I am dressed exactly as I was when I went from home."
"Have you not seen any newspapers with the account of your disappearance."
"None: I expected my parents to come and take me away. The women promised to write for my parents but they did not do so."
"Ante ould you not get within hearing distance of anybody to complain of your detendance of anybody to complain of your detendance of anybody to complain of your detendance."

Fire in a Concert Hall.

Montheau, Feb. 24. - The fire in Nordheimer's

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Henry Bergh's Great Five-net Play A dramatic event of profound interest took place last evening at the Union League Theatre, and introduced to the public the work of a new American dramatist. "Love's Alternative." a melodrama in five acts, by Mr. Henry Bergh, was presented by a company of gifted artists, pupils of the College of Oratory and Acting, and the occasion was one deserving

of thoughtful consideration.

Tickets of admission were available at \$1.50, and the audience, if not large, had at least the possible advantage of having been selected by the author. It sustained itself throughout with dignity and fortitude, and even in the third set betrayed a degree of self-command and reso-lute reticence that reflected infinite credit upon every member of it. There are hours have been much occupied with artistic scenes in Mr. Bergh's drama that are so powerful to stir the emotions and arouse the dormant passions of the unguarded spectator, that it would be unsafe to permit their representation before a mixed

conditions was at once apparent and was duly avoided.

"Love's Alternative" is described by Mr. Berch as a "serio-comic drama," and staustifies the appellation. Its theme and its pulsrose are of the loftiest that have ever been chosen by a dramatist. They are difficult to be discerned, it is true, but they are there, and they are high. It abounds in erudition: It is deep, recondite, and mysterious. Passages that the ordinary mind can grasp for a moment as they evided its engare scrutiny, are full of the rare and subtle beauty that is so often the attribute of the incomprehensible. The author's nature is attuned nearly to sadness, and he lingers with fond longing on the brink of meiancholy; but a gentle, wayward fancy plays throughout, and reveals itself in bright flashes of wit, delicate touches of a refined humor, and oft a sententious and trenchant philosophy, which, in the vigor of its expression brings to mind at once the style and the power of Shakespeare. For instance, who can read the following without immediately recalling the melancholy Jaques in the forest of Arden:

Act has nine lives.

A cat has nine lives, But a man hath seven ages, They are cabbase, sansage, dotage, Garbage, dam-age, Ac.

They are cabbase, sansage, detage, Garbage, damage, &c.

Mr. Bergh does not allow his emotions to play upon his countenance, but he appeared to enjoy his play. He watched it with a degree of attention which was attributable to the fact that he was the only auditor present that understood it or felt a real, deep interest in it. The persons from the College of Oratory who were engaged with it knew probably less about it than any one else, which was all the better. They presented a marvellous spectrale, and one could not help thinking that Mr. Bergh had known them all from intancy, had studied their gifts, and had fitted his drama to them, person for person, so wonderfully did they become it. Never were actors and play in more extraordinary according exhibition than was furnished by both.

The Queer Story of an Injured Man who was

A young man who was found by the employees of the gas works at the foot of North Twelfth street, Brooklyn, lying at North Twelfth and First streets at about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, in a pool of blood, gave the name of John Lecio, aged 22, of 225 East Fourth street, this city, and said that, being severely injured, he was trying to crawl to the gas house, where he saw lights. His head and face were seamed

Do you not remember what occurred on the day was disappened of that day.

No: I know nothing of what happened on that day.

Po you remember going to Mr. Wilson's store?

No: I do not.

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his window and ordered the man to go swar, saying that if he did not go he (Smith) would compel him to go.

That," said the man, "is just what I want you to do."

Mr. Smith then closed his window, dressed, went down stairs, and drove the man off. The women did not see any blows struck. Neither did they see the man, but when taken to the hospital they recognized his voice.

Lecio, when he found that his first story was disproved, denied that he had said anything about having been stracked by highwaymen. He said that he was assaulted by a small man who came out of a rear house in North Seventh street, and beat him with a cint. The police were investigating the case last night.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 23.-On Sunday even ing last an aged man called at a house in this city and asked shelter for the night. His clothes were seedy but ment, and his general appearance was such as to indicate that he was not an ordinary or processonal tramp. He was given supper and a bed, and in the evening he told

born in the city of Publishepina in 1818, and in early life studied for the ministry. I was ordained in 1844, and three years afterward married the dangle for a New York morehant, After divine may there include a sear, she remains the form a state of the another to obtain a divisor property of the form of the form of the state of the form o orn in the city of Philadelphia in 1818, and in early life

The Central Congregational Church.

The society worshipping at the corner of known as the Madian Avenue Preshyterian Church, was yesterday attenuous naturates to the Congressional Association of New York and Brooklyn by a concell of pasture and designate from that association. On the twenty-three-thurshes called by the after interfere which did not reasonal Annual the churches which did not reasonal were the Brooklyn and Churches Which did not reasonal were the Brooklyn and Church Avenue-Church, of the Prigitian, Brooklyn, and Church Avenue-Church, Brooklyn, The Rey, De William B. Brooklyn, was closed Body ratur. F. A. van Dyke, chairman of the Church Committee, gave a Bistory of the arganization and the pasture of the Army Affine State of the Control Control of the Church Church (I with Interactive the actions in the Control Control of the Church Church (I with Interactive the actions in the Control Control of the Church (Interactive the Armson in the Control Control of the Church (Interactive the Armson in the Control Control of the Church (Interactive the Armson in the Control Control of the Church (Interactive the Armson in the Control Control of the Church (Interactive the Armson in the Control Control of the Church (Interactive the Armson in the Control Control of the Church (Interactive the Church (Internative the Church (Interactive the Church (Interactive the Church (Interactive the Church (Interactive the Church (Internative the Church (Interactive the Church (Internative the Church (Interactive the Church (Internative the Church (Inte

Wrestling for Charity.

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Several sporting men have made up a purse \$1,000, and arranged for a fight with hard gleves be-

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MR. PHYFE WINS HIS SUIT.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR HURTS

ON THE ELEVATED ROAD. The Circumstances of his Injuries-Monopolie Denounced in Court - The Testimony of One of the Company's Employees. Alexander R. Phyfe, a gold and silver assayer, 17 John street, ascended the Cortlandt street station of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad at 6 o'clock P. M., Oct. 15, 1879, in company with a friend, to go up town. His story and that of his friend, as just told to Judge Larremore and a jury, is as follows:

He waited for two or three full trains to pass,
but when one came with room in it for more he

got on the rear platform of the third car-the last car but one. Just as his feet were on the edge of the car platform, the gateman, William A. Sanders, shut the gate upon him, and, putting his hand breast, pushed him violently back. station platform was so low that two steps had

tion, at 10%. The combined mail and smoking car and passenger coach went down a steep em-Both cars instantly took fire from the overturned stoves, and were burned up. The passengers, some dozen in number, and the train men, were was turned at Hamburg, and sent back with doctors. The accident happened where there is a heavy down grade and sharp curve just at the foot of the mountain. The train, which is equipped with Westinghouse air brakes, was running at the rate of eighteen miles an hour, although it was nearing the station. The encineer says that he felt no jar, but the rear trucks of the baggage car were thrown off the track, showing that the rail broke under the train. The cars ran over one hundred feet on the ties before breaking loose and plunging down the bank.

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Proce the Current City Appeal.

There is considerable interest now being manufested in the terthcomize rocking match between a social or bards owned by Sweens & Alexa and a similar hand belonging to Con Mooney of San Francisco. It is shoulded that thirteen boots with be booth for \$500 as but and \$1,000 with be laid on the end bird.

Yesteriasy an Appeal reporter called at Mr. Sween's house to inspect his laws. He found the owner of the bettlieve hirds exercising them by throwing them up in the air and letting them land on a cut bed. He was timing the operation by a cock, and cave each bird fixeen minutes of the timed via ent exercise. He had forty in all worth irom \$25 to \$500 aspece.

Their gaudy heatines distinguished them from the ordinary barnivard fewl by have which woold shallow a raisbow. Those ways of golds burnished green, should reclaim that, carmine, and chronic, which works shallow a raisbow of crossing the breed, and some here investigation of Friday held. Prom the Current City Appeal.

High-Priced Sires and Fullures.

Print the Sparst of the Times.

It is reported in this city that Mr. Gretton, the owner of landamy, was recently requested to rare him, the became trade on and a circuit offer of 20,000 gains of 25 has wear for and a circuit offer of 20,000 gains of 25 has wear for the horse and remains of 25 has wear for the more and the state of the same of 15 has requested to bare 20 has the land to the desired of the landamy of the first of 15 has requested to bare 20 has the shifted the United States would not tary him. Copt. Concept of the United States would not tary him. Copt. Concept of the United States would not tary him. Copt. Concept of the United States would not tary him. Copt. Concept of the States would have been a 15 has From the Sparet of the Tymes,

From the Louise's Charter-Journal.

George Howard of the city market purchased

Original Source Unknown.
A horse at Pairbault, Mann, turned loose in

Very True. From Bullion No matter how many honest voters there may be on either side, if the predominance is gained by bribe-ry, all the honest voters are sold.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Feb. 24. PROPERTY AFFATER, STATE, AND PUTT SOUTH OR \$1, 28791.

THURSDAY, Feb. 24. Thursday, Fab. 24.

The stock market opened irregular, and so continued throughout the first board. Between calls, on the report of the action of the Secretary of the Treasury for the relief of the money market, there was an active and buoyant movement, which continued to the close of the second call, with notable advances from early prices for Ontario and Western, Denver and Rio Grande, Pacific Mail, and Hannibal and St. Joseph. The latest dealings were at variable prices, with much excitement, but finally values fell off sharply. The changes from resterday in the closing figures were slight, when the wide fluctuations are considered, the more important being as follows: Alvanced—Lake Shore, &: Manhattan, %; Delaware, Lackswanna and Western, %; Hinos Central, %; Hannibal and St. Joseph common, %; Peading, a Union Facilie, see Livis and Western, 1%; Louisville and Castanooca, 1; Nattieff and Castanooca, 1; Nattieff and Castanooca, 1; Nattieff Pacific of the Contral of the Contral of the Castanooca, 1; Nattieff and Castanooca, 2; Natieff and

during the week, and the Bank of France 4,462,000 france stold.

The First National Bank of Syracuse voted to-day to withdraw \$200,000 of its circulation.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$289,516; customs, \$1,253,395. Until further notice the Treasury Department will redeem the bonds embraced in the resent call upon their presentation at the department, with interest to the date of presentation. There was a report during the day that Secretary Sherman intends to pay out the \$5,000,000 aiready received from banks retiring circulation and all which comes in from that source in the purchase of bonds, but it was not confirmed officially.

The Sub-Treasury to-day received, for the purpose of withdrawn bank-note circulation, in nawlul money, \$2,295,623, and in cheeks, payable to-morrow and to be counted in to-morrow's deposits, \$1,906,616; making the total for the day \$4,202,241, against \$3,888,700 yesterday, \$2,272,000 on Monday, and \$1,864,000 on Saturday. This makes the total deposits for reduction of bank-note circulation \$12,226,941 at this city alone.

The House Committee on Ways and Mens the margine admind in a meadment to the

city alone.

The House Committee on Ways and Means this morning adopted an amendment to the first section of the Funding but, providing in effect that the bonds shall be distributed in the order of application without any scaling of subscriptions. Amendments were also adopted to section 4 of the bill to nather 2s the Secretary of the Treasure to the free are 1. section 4 of the pin to name to time to time not ex-the Treasury to use from time to time of the ceeding \$50,000,000 at any one time of the standard gold and silver coin in the standard gold and silver coin in the section 4 of the bill to nather the Secretary of the Treasury to the Treasury of the Secretary of the standard gold and silver cain in the States also to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury in the redemption of the 5 and 6 per coul, bonds of the United States; also to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury at any time to apply the surprise money in the Treasury of the Treasury in the December of the William of any United Crisis and the Treasury in the December of the Purchase or redemption of any United States bonds, or of the Treasury in the authorized by this act; also to section 5 which extends the time from July 1 to Sect. 1 when the banks must deposit the new bond social stress of a make must deposit the new bond social stress of the Secure their circuistion. The committee will meet again to morrow to the thing a colon and instructible Chairman in regional to the Proport to be made to the House of Paulic Rillronds to care resolved that whereas has alternated the Central Pacific Religions of the Secure will be report to be made to the House in the Author of England and the Company to Secure their conditions of the Author of Religion of Company in the Secure of the Author of Religions and the Secure of the Secure of the Author of Religions and the Secure of the Secure of the Author of Religions and the Delaware Lausawania and the Secure of the

total not receipts \$2.043.634. After paying fixed charges and a 2% W cent. dividend, the surplus was \$187.708. James Lvall & Co. of London, East India mer-

chants, have suspended in consequence of the failure of their Calcutta house, Lvail, Rennle & Co., Thoir liabilities are estimated at about £250,000. 250,000.

The Paris Bourse says that Germany favors the suspension of sales of silver, but the maintenance of the state quo on all other bi-metallist points, which seems to indicate a strong desire on the part of Germany to regain the gold standard and currency without making any or session whatever. A Bartin despatch to the London Morning Fost says that the International Monetary Convenion will meet in Parls on the 27th of April poxt.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

AMOUNTS FROM \$10 TO \$100 RECEIVED FOR IN-restment in stocks. Caroning, Ac., Sont Free, HickLing & CO., 40 Ex. hander place, New York.

THURSDAY, Feb. 24.—FLOUR AND MEAL—There was a fair ceneral trade at stoody prices. We quote the number of Section 1992 of the stress are not a section 1992 of the stress are not an entire to the stress and section 2992 of the stress are family branes 34.75 (25.25) builtiers based and family branes 34.75 (27.50) footbard unique actives and entire 34.75 (27.50) builtiers and section 34.75 (27.50) builtiers and entire 34.75 (27.50) builtiers and entire 34.75 (27.50) builtiers are not section 1992 of the stress and entire 34.75 (27.50) builtiers and entire 34.75 (27.5 the level of the car platform, Mr. Phrife fells beckward down the paralled of his best string in the floor below and the small of his best string in the floor below and the small of his best string in the floor below and the small of his best string in the floor below and the small of his best string in the floor below and the small of his best string in the floor below and the small of his best string in the floor below and the small of his boas that were and the son, who is also a practicing physician.

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BY DELL -On Toestey at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Phobe Bedel, when Jehn Heddel.
Funeral will than place on Friday the 25th inst. at 2 foreign P. M. at her had reshience St Adams st., Brook Mrs. E. J., informent at Greenwood.
GHANDIRE Feb. 22 Simmel E. Chandler, City Auditor C. on the Mass and 44 year.
PNALP -I Bulmore Fib. 26. Charles Dunlap, a promiumat merchant and Republican politician, aged 75 years. prominent merchant and Bepublican positician aged To-yata.

N. 1.30.—On Thereday, Feb. 24. Themas J., son of Mary C. and the 1.6 Jackson Kaiso in the Bill year of his age Belatives and tremts are invited to attend the tenera-on Saturday, Feb. 20. 41. 12 citize from his age resi-dence, 82 but 128m at Horizon.

MONIG MERY -in Balancare, Feb. 22 Mrs. Hannah Cattering die gemeen a celebrated offerer of that city, and 35 year.

O'lls.—in Wavelington, Dr. George A Oils, Suppose of the Teasity severy Reprinces and author of the official Saturday and Modern Rissory of the War. acced 51 2015. OWERS -On Thursday, Feb. 24, Lawrence Powers of If WEITS -OF Trursday Fed. 24. Lewisener Sowers of the country Western, I headed in the Say type the funeral from the large regimes have given did not true the from the large regimene. Her regimes a status of the large that have been the status of the large of the